

THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Semi-Annual Commencement at the Academy of Music this Morning—The Fifty-Seventh Term—Highly Interesting Proceedings—An Immense and Brilliant Audience.

The Semi-Annual Commencement of the Central High School took place this morning at the Academy of Music. The exercises commenced at 10 A. M. by a prayer by the Rev. Phillips Brooks. As usual, there was a large and fashionable audience, and every available seat was taken at an early hour in spite of the slight fall of rain. The Germania Orchestra, engaged for the occasion, discoursed some most beautiful selections from the opera. The following was the Order of Exercises.

- Prayer, Rev. Phillips Brooks.
- Introductory Address, William N. Ashman, Esq.
- Second Honor, Salutatory Address, Ignatius J. Dolan.
- Third Honor, Scientific Address, Edward Chaninell.
- Fourth Honor, Poetical Address, J. A. Haddock.
- The March of Intellect, Wm. Dodd Trites.
- Life, George W. Graeff.
- Music, Harry Archambault.
- Education, Aaron Teller.
- Time, P. Frederick Rothelme.
- Honorary Address, John K. McCarthy.
- Awarding Testimonials, Conferring Degrees.
- Valedictory Address, J. Bard Worrell.
- Music by the Germania Orchestra.

The Oration.

The introductory Address, by William N. Ashman, Esq., the Solicitor of the Sanitary Commission, was very fine. He commenced by alluding to the purpose for which the audience had assembled, to their joy in the success of this institution, which is justly regarded as the pride of our Public School system. During the past year its success has been unexampled in the number and character of its students. He alluded in glowing terms to the great strides we have made in civilization, learning, and the arts. We have left the outer countries in the rear. Yet in spite of our great strides in that direction, we are as yet on the mere threshold of what we yet accomplish. "Knowledge is power" has been supplanted by the nobler maxim that knowledge is power only as it conduces to the happiness of mankind. He alluded to the fact that our public schools are the only democratic institutions now in our country. The Central High School has advanced far ahead of what was anticipated when it was first established, and yet in spite of its success, efforts have been made to abolish it entirely.

Mr. Ashman concluded amidst great applause. His address was a vindication of the usefulness of our Public School system, and also of the value of our High School as a free academy for the education of the masses.

The Salutatory Address, by Ignatius J. Dolan, of the graduating class, was the Second Honor, and followed the Introductory. He commenced by referring to the class of which he was a member, to their launching into the sea of life. He also made some apt remarks about the opposition to the High School, and to the practical points that could be brought forward to refute the sophistical arguments. He referred to the benefits that are conferred by educating our youth to correct business ideas. Our country needs educated, enlightened men to uphold her liberties, and to do so we should fashion her educational institutions. He concluded by extending a welcome to the vast audience in the name of the class he represented.

The Third Honor was the scientific address delivered by Edward Chaninell. He referred to the opening of his address to the laws that govern science, and the relations that all scientific efforts bear in certain well-defined causes. He alluded to the slow growth of inventive and scientific progress of the Chinese, and most of the old and semi-civilized countries. Slavery and intolerance are the great enemies of art and science.

Columbus, in 1492, could have no idea of what the country he then discovered would become. The shores that were once wild and barren are peopled with a nation that is first in progress, in the arts and sciences, and all the elements of civilization. What was once a wilderness, inhabited by the savage, is now dotted with populous cities, and a great and mighty nation is now where once lived but tribes of savages. The invention of the printing press, the telegraph, the steam engine, all make great epochs in the history of the world.

The Poetical Address, by Mr. J. A. Haddock, was adjudged as the Fourth Honor of the class. This was written in verse, and in a humorous vein recited the wonders that are seen every day. A very apt allusion to the wonderful composition of a lady's waterfall caused great laughter. He referred to the prevailing popular hobbies of the day, to base ball, croquet, skating, etc. A few allusions to the Fenian difficulties caused considerable amusement.

The address was remarkable for its pleasant jingling of rhyme. At its close the poet received a large share of applause and bouquets.

The first address not designated as an Honor was then delivered by Mr. William B. Trites upon "The March of Intellect." Mr. Trites commenced by saying that, amid the scenes of universal darkness that had steeped the whole world in its ignorant intolerance, there were some bright rays penetrating the gloom. Rome, which for a time was high in the arts and sciences, and was the ruling power, fell before the harder minds of the million barbarians. The discovery of the printing press was the precursor of the great crusade against superstition and ignorance instituted by Martin Luther in his great reformation. As we come to more modern times, we are struck with the great era of human liberty that was inaugurated by the American Revolution against the tyranny of Great Britain.

It was followed by the French Revolution, when that people, anxious of our glorious success, made a great effort to establish freedom in the Old World.

threshold of the temple of learning and civilization. The course of the star of knowledge is westward, and we shall yet see the greatest and most glorious triumph of art and knowledge in our own country.

An address on the much hackneyed subject of "Life" was delivered by Mr. George W. Graeff. He commenced by referring to the great mystery of life, that has baffled the greatest intellects of mankind. No one can grasp the subtle mystery that makes us move and have our being. Vegetable life, with its changes, is a wonderful study, and how much more is the life of man? Life is not merely existence. It has its earthly and its heavenly part. We must forget this debasing tendency of the one in the hope of the other. We should have a noble object in view. To have a noble work in our life that a true life may be attained. The clearest depths of our being rush upwards from the soul that water the beautiful and heavenly aspirations that illumine our existence. Our path in life should be that which leads us to a better and truer existence, and will tend to make us more and more worthy to stand in the presence of the great Creator.

The address was well conceived, and was delivered in a very impressive manner. He concluded amidst continued applause, and was followed by an address on Music by Mr. Harry Archambault.

He referred in glowing terms to its great and powerful influence upon all animated nature. The child in its cradle, and the man mature in his strength, is alike subdued by its power. The fierce maniac and the savage heart is alike subdued by its gentle power. It is a godlike gift that enlivens the hearts of all the rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant.

The next address was by Mr. Aaron Teller, upon Education. It is a hackneyed subject, and there is not much that is new that can be said upon it. Yet, nevertheless, the address was a good, common sense one upon the advantages of education to society. By its aid man is able to enter into conflict with the world.

It enables man to accomplish in a short time what, without it, would require years of patient labor. In the higher walks of science and the arts, the doors are closed, unless a previous education enables him to grasp its higher truths. Mind is the master over the material world. Liberty without education is but myth. The power of a nation depends upon the education of its masses.

An essay on Time was delivered by Mr. P. Frederick Rothelme. To mark the progress of Time we have but to look at the ruins of Greece and Rome. What were once populous cities, shining with arts and sciences, are now but masses of ruins. No longer shall the City of the Seven Hills rear its head as the proud conqueror of the world.

In younger years we look upon time as a great holiday; but as we advance experience dawns and chills all our hopes, and education and knowledge benefits as a carer accumulates, and the once bright and hopeful boy becomes the grasping and the money-worshipping man. How short seems the passage from his boyhood to the chilly days of old age!

But a few centuries have elapsed since the discovery of these shores, and now a great and mighty nation peoples the Western Continent, and the march of improvement shall go on until knowledge shall crown our glorious country with a bright halo that shall make her the conspicuous nation of the world.

The Honorary Address was then delivered by Mr. John K. McCarthy. The monuments of a nation's decay, presented by those storied piles that meet the eye of the traveler as he passes through the older countries of the world, are apt reminders of the past glories of peoples who were once eminent in arts and sciences. As he casts his eyes around, and sees the relics of sculpture, he is apt to think of their architects and sculptors who once lived in the olden times.

It is sad to reflect on the invasion of time and decay upon what were our great and powerful cities. What now remains of what was once the mighty city of Babylon, with her hanging gardens, and her immense temples and palaces? Nothing but a heap of ruins that are the resorts of the wild beasts. Hundred-gated Thebes that once resounded with the busy hum of industry, and from whose hundred gates thundered mighty armies is now but a heap of ruins that attracts the passing traveler by this grandeur and extent. No longer do the vast galleries of the Coliseum echo with the thundering plaudits of the excited Romans, as the gladiators contend with fearful struggles with each other for the amusement of a blood-thirsty people. Greece has her Pantheon, to remind us of her glorious past.

So we might go from country to country and ponder on the lessons that these silent voices of the past are giving us. Let us be instructed, and let not the same scenes of decay and lament in our own country that prostrated the great nationalities of Rome and Greece in the dust.

Degrees, Distinctions, and Awards of Merit.

At this point in the exercises the Diplomas were conferred upon the respective candidates for such honors, and the Distinctions and Awards of Merit were announced, as follows:—

- MASTERS OF ARTS.
List of those admitted to the Degree of Master of Arts, having completed the Four Year Course, of not less than two years' standing.
Joseph B. Beale, John O. Deshong, Dimas Dodson, Lewis C. Greene, Albert F. Hochstetler, David W. Kuntz, Thomas W. Jones, Joseph Chandler Murphy, William H. M. Oram, George W. Shields, M. D., George N. Watson.—Total, 12.
- BACHELORS OF ARTS.
List of those admitted to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, having completed the Four Year Course, with their ranks and their graduating averages.
No. 1, John K. McCarthy, 99.9; Ignatius J. Dolan, 99.8; Edward Chaninell, 99.6; James A. Haddock, 99.5; John K. McCarthy, 99.4; Howard Wells, 99.3; Alfred D. Wray, 99.2; William B. Trites, 99.1; George W. Graeff, 99.0; William B. Trites, 98.9; John K. McCarthy, 98.8; Alfred D. Wray, 98.7; William B. Trites, 98.6; George W. Graeff, 98.5; John K. McCarthy, 98.4; Alfred D. Wray, 98.3; William B. Trites, 98.2; George W. Graeff, 98.1; John K. McCarthy, 98.0; Alfred D. Wray, 97.9; William B. Trites, 97.8; George W. Graeff, 97.7; John K. McCarthy, 97.6; Alfred D. Wray, 97.5; William B. Trites, 97.4; George W. Graeff, 97.3; John K. McCarthy, 97.2; Alfred D. Wray, 97.1; William B. Trites, 97.0; George W. Graeff, 96.9; John K. McCarthy, 96.8; Alfred D. Wray, 96.7; William B. Trites, 96.6; George W. Graeff, 96.5; John K. McCarthy, 96.4; Alfred D. Wray, 96.3; William B. Trites, 96.2; George W. Graeff, 96.1; John K. McCarthy, 96.0; Alfred D. Wray, 95.9; William B. Trites, 95.8; George W. 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